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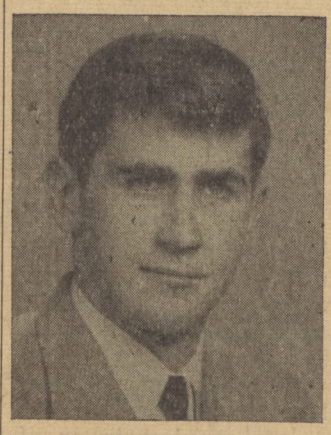
THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

VOLUME III | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949 | NUMBER 2

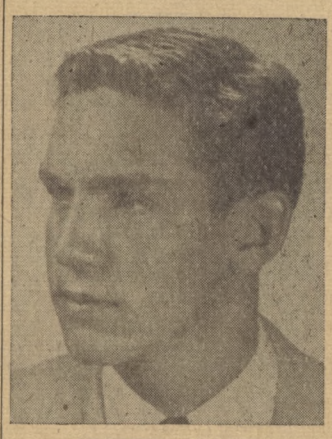
Freshman Class Nominates Six Members To Contend For Presidency Wednesday



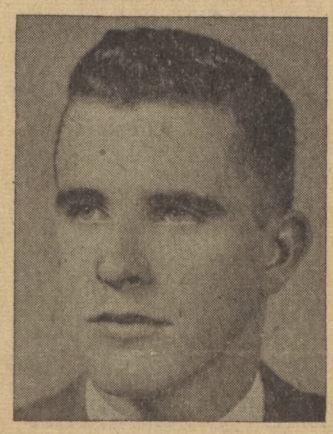
WAYLAND BLOOD

ALAN PERSONS

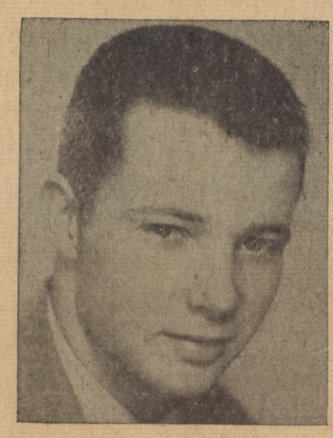
HUGO PFALTZ



ARTHUR RATH



DONALD ROBERTSON



ALLEN ROWE

First Meeting Attended By 130

Six candidates for the Presidency of the Freshman class were nominated at the meeting of the Class of '53 in Commons on Wednesday night. About 130 men attended the meeting, which was conducted by Bob Mackey and Rog Wood of the Student Council.

The winner of the election, which is to be held Wednesday, will not only become Class President, but also Freshman representative to the Student Council. In order to acquaint the Freshman with the candidates, a brief biographical sketch of each follows.

Wayland (Bill) Blood, a graduate of Browne Nichols Prep School, is a native of Belmont, Mass. He was president of his Senior Class and also of the Athletic Council. Here on the Hill, Bill is a member of the football team, and is tentatively pointing his courses toward law school.

At Browne Nichols, Blood earned letters in football, basketball and baseball. A pledge of Psi Upsilon, Bill stated that he has no specific plans as the administration of the Freshman Class, but he will "do his best."

* * *

Another presidential nominee is Alan R. Persons of Canandaigua, New York, a graduate of Canadaigua Academy. While there, Persons was a member of the Student Council, and distinguished himself both scholastically and on the athletic field. A Psi U pledge, Al was a member of the National Honor Society during his senior year, graduating tenth in a class of 131. He was on the football team for three years, playing both quarterback and lefthalf. Al also played two years of varsity basketball, and was a four-letter man on the squad. In addition, Persons spent two years on the track team.

At Canadaigua, Al was a member of the forty-five voice mixed chorus, and a clarinestist in the school band. A member of the "Hi-Y Club" and sports editor of the Academian, Persons was also vice-president of a church Young Peoples' Association.

* * *

Hugo Pfatlz, "Tug" to his friends, of 14 Carnegie, was also nominated for frosh president. Eighteen year old Pfaltz graduated this year from Millburn High School in Short Hills, New Jersey, his home town. He served a one year term on the Millburn Student Council, and also held the offices of President of the Science Club, the Chemistry Club and the French Club.

Pfaltz was a member of the Hi-Y, and in his senior year,

(Continued to Page 2)

Improvements Made Here Over Summer

Trees Planted To Replace Old

About $20,000 was spent on construction and repairs by the College during the summer months. This figure does not include any expenditures on the chapel redecoration, the cost of which is presently estimated at $110,000.

Six thousand dollars of the money was spent on the new black top road which runs from College Hill Road, in back of the Administration Building and past the Hockey Building, to the concrete road at Truax Hall. The community circle on upper College Hill Road was repaved and a double driveway to two faculty homes on Griffin Road was repaved.

Developments in the Chapel redecoration over the summer include the electrification of the clock, eliminating the necessity for bell ringers and preventing the ringing of the bell after victorious athletic encounters. A new furnace was put in the Chapel, and the chancel window was installed. The lighting fixtures have also been replaced by new and improved equipment. The stairways to the balcony and choir loft also have been torn down and new ones installed. The new pews which are to be installed will supposedly be shipped within the week. Each pew will bear the name of a Hamilton son killed during World War II.

A committee composed of President Robert W. McEwen, Comptroller Thomas B. Rudd, and Mr. Edward W. Root, '05, investigated the adviseability of planting some trees on campus to eventually replace the present trees, most of which are

(Continued to Page 4)

Sunday Marks Change Of Time

At 2:00 a. m. Sunday morning, this area will revert to Eastern Standard Time, thus adding one hour to the Saturday night for all Hamilton College students.

A further effect of Standard Time will be felt in the starting times of classes, since all classes will start on the hour instead of on the half-hour. Thus, morning classes will begin at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00, and afternoon classes will commence at 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00. Wednesday chapel will be at 12:00 noon under the new schedule.

This change, which will remain in effect for the duration of the fall sports season, is being effected in order to give the fall athletic teams an earlier practice starting time to compensate for the loss of the hour of daylight at the close of the afternoon.

Council Takes Action To Bolster Spirit

At its first meeting of the year, with all members attending, the Hamilton College Student Council spent considerable time discussing the problem of school spirit. John Byrne, who represented the cheerleaders at the meeting, agreed with the Council in their decision to schedule a pep meeting before the first game of the season on October 1. It was moved by President Gregory that permission of the faculty be sought to conduct one-half hour classes on the day before the game to permit the rally to be held just before the team leaves for Meadville to meet Allegheny.

Another suggestion was made that all musicians on campus try out for the band, at least for the duration of the football season. Gregory added that during the basketball and hockey season, a small pep band might be organized. Roger Wood was named to work with D. T. on instilling the College traditions in the Class of 1953.

Gregory reported to the Council on the progress of the calen- committee, on which he has been assisted by Robertson Mackay. To date, the two have compiled a master schedule covering the entire first semester, allowing Monday and Thursday nights for club and organization meetings, Tuesday nights for fraternity meetings, and leaving Wed-

(Continued to Page 2)

Lack Of Housing Presents Difficulties For Alpha Chi

Contrary to the rumor that has been going about the campus, the Alpha Chi fraternity has not officially come to an end, but is now a silent partner to the fraternity system at Hamilton College as its seat on the Interfraternity Council testifies.

Alpha Chi, formed in the spring of 1948, never possessed a house except for a brief stay in the President's house throughout the first semester of last year prior to the arrival of President McEwen. The fact that Alpha Chi never was in possession of a house proved to be the main source of the group's difficulties, which were climaxed by the announcement that all members of the fraternity were open to bids from the other fraternities.

When the fraternity failed to get a house last year, it felt that it would be unfair to take the responsibility of asking freshmen to join. Several members felt that they weren't getting the full benefits of being in a fraternity and dropped out.

At present the informal group still is in action to the extent that it retains its seat on the council, and uses the Fancher uest Cottage for houseparties.

Mr. *Spectator:*

WOT'S IN DA NAME?

Dear Boss, da odder nite some joker drops da Spectator on da floor here and I gets to readin' it. As I is makin' with my perosal I spots dis here article 'bout some guy named Leavenwoith.

I tink dat dis deal is sort of scruy, boss. What's a Leavenwoith got dat I couldn't have changed. Wouldn't you know dat a Congressman would tink dis up, dey is always wantin' to keep dare name in da news. If youse was to ask me it was all a politik ruse. What he probably wanted to do was to edgeucate all the Leavenwoiths for free and den let dem take over da country. His name shoulda been Truman, boss.

If da colleje is still lookin' for one of dose Leavies, I got a good buddy down to Jimmy Burns'. His name's Leavenwoith, a mouse like me, real smart too. Maybe you should report him to da dean of omissions. Tanks, wit regards, Freddie.

The editor is somewhat dismayed at Freddie's attitude towards honored alumni and politics, but we feel sure that he means no ill feelings. After all, mice are mice, and they sometimes see men from the the shoes up.

THE SPECTATOR
Hamilton College

Friday, September 23, 1949 Serial Three

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THE HIGH COST OF TEXT BOOKS

In an effort to point up a problem now under scrutiny by a Student Council committee, the Spectator has investigated the problem on increased text book costs. The problem seems to stem from the fact that so many courses have changed texts this year.

From information received at the College Store yesterday, the editors discovered that new text books were required in all but seven of the Hill's 23 departments. Thirty-five courses were affected by the shift. A check of figures in the Dean's Office revealed a total of at least 1,440 enrollments in these 35 courses. The cost of these 1,440 new text books totals more than $6,100, making the average purchase slightly under six dollars. Had there been an even distribution of approximately two purchases for each one of Hamilton's 600 students the cost would probably not have aroused comment, but such was not the case, and many individual bills ran $30 or more. In addition to the high cost of two or three new text books, many upperclassmen were confronted with the problem that many of last year's books were valueless at the book exchange.

The editors hope that the Council committee will determine the cause for such widespread change in texts and, if possible, work out a system whereby the burden can be made lighter for the individual student in years to come.

GI Village To Remain Intact; Barracks House 20 Families

No concrete plans have as yet been laid for the disposition of Hamilton's GI Village, the college administration stated this week, in reply to rumors of sale and demolition.

In an interview for the Spectator, Controller Thomas B. Rudd announced that the college plans to use the North Village barracks as long as the need, which depends upon the number of married students, continues. None of the buildings have been sold, he stated.

Built by the Federal Government in 1946, the "Village", consisting of thirteen converted army barracks, was last Summer turned over to the college by act of Congress, and is continuning under the supervision of Francis J. Burns, '22., of Clinton, the college's agent for the developement.

Chi Alpha house, with eight

In addition to the complement of married couples, one barracks is this year being used as an annex to the new Lambda Lambda Chi's now in residence in barracks number nine. One faculty member, Psychology Professor Robert W. Lundin, is also living in one of the village apartments.

Originally designed for about fifty families, the village last year was used by 35 couples, and this year houses twenty families only one of whom, E. Bryant Jack, is a Freshman. Three of the buildings are completely unoccupied..

At that time when the number of married students will have dwindled so as to render retention of the developement unnecessary, said Mr. Rudd, the buildings will be removed and the area graded as a possible fraternity house site.

The Preacher in Sunday Chapel will be Dr. J. Edgar Park of Osterville, Massachusetts.

Fraternities List Pledge Delegations

Below is the list of those men who were pledged to the various fraternities during the past week. The names of upper-classmen are denoted by *.

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Jay T. Badgley
G. Wesley Eason
David B. Hastings
Philip K. Hills
Richard V. Smalley
Ernest J. Steinhilber
John Thomas *
David B. Wallace
Peter A. Warner

CHI PSI
Antoine DuBourg
David Ehart
J. Ruskin Kerr
Curtis G. Marshall
Howland C. Quinby
Allen S. Rowe
Dick P. Skaer
James W. Wells

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Donald Abrahams
Peter D. Constable
Gerald I. Gard
Richard Gumerlock
Theodore Hansen
E. Bryant Jack
Byrne G. Kinney
James Lenox
John F. Mahon
Simon Ohannessian *
John M. Provenzano
Donald E. Robertson
Samuel H. Talley

DELTA UPSILON
Geoffrey Bennett
Willis B. Carman
James E. Glann
Morton Gluck
Robert Hendel
Henry N. Larom
Robert W. Olwine
Richard H. Paulus
Carl W. Peterson
William S. Prescott
Ronald M. Seamen
Warren D. Smith

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Thomas Droppers
Edward T. Greck
Arthur D. Norcross
Paul V. Noyes
Robert Paganelli
Robert L. Stern
Carlier C. Wheeler

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Hugo Pfaltz
Robert I. Schuster
Bruce Sharpe
Hans Tachau
Martin Vincent
Grosvenor Wadman
Maurice W. Williams

PSI UPSILON
Robert Arnold
William Barck
Wayland F. Blood
Ronald B. Brown
Jan B. Conant
Richard L. Fletcher
Peter C. Fox
Richard C. Freytag
Frederic T. Henry
Robert W. Kelso
William N. Legg
Edward J. Markiewicz
Bentley A. Merrick
Robert T. Payne
Alan R. Persons
Rexford Wilson
Peter Wingate

SIGMA PHI
C. Patton Anderson
John V. Bailey
Charles T. Bates
Timothy P. Colt
David L. Davis
Clarence A. Dunn
James A. Farmer
Francis B. Hastings
Nelson C. Hyde
Gerald Maas
Hermann Menges
William B. Saunders

THETA DELTA CHI
Robert M. Abrams
Donald H. Baldwin *
John S. Bragdon
Harold J. Dobbs

(Continued to Page 4)

Amis and Purcell to Establish Students' Employment Agency

"In order to establish a convenience for students and townspeople alike" Randy Amis and Jack Purcell have, with the approval of the administration and Student Council, organized a Student Employment Agency. "In order not to conflict with the College managed jobs. The agency will handle only odd jobs, such as baby-sitting, washing windows, mowing lawns, shoveling sidewalks, light plumbing and electrical work," Amis said.

The managers plan to contact every student on the Hill in order to find out what sort of labor supply is available, for this type of work, and then compile a filing system containing the names of the students who want jobs, the kind of work desired, and the times when each is available.

By means of advertising in the spectator and the Clinton Courier, Amis and Purcell then propose to create a demand for their supply of labor.

Rates will be set by the management. At present, plans call for $.35 an hour for baby-sitting and $.75 an hour for labor, such as washing windows. A certain fee will be assessed by the agency to cover telephone charges and other incidental costs, "plus a reasonable profit." This fee will probably be no more than 12%, according to the managers of the agency.

FRESHMEN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pfaltz was elected as a representative from Millburn High School to serve in the model state legislature held at Trenton under the auspices of the Hi-Y. The Short Hills freshman introduced, and saw passed, a bill of his writing which was later reviewed by the State Legislature.

He is a Lambda Chi pledge.

* * *

Arthur Rath, ukulele-playing freshman from Hawaii, comes to Hamilton from Kamehameha Military School for Boys in Honolulu. A veteran of student government management, Rath served as vice-presidentt of his Junior class, social chairman of the Student Council and kahuna of Hui Oiwi, a fraternal organization.

Rath was also editor of his school newspaper and yearbook, and a member of the National Honor Society, Dramatic club and Band. In sports, he was active as co-captain of the track team and a member of the football and basketball squads.

While in college, he is majoring in English and hopes to eventually establish a career in Public Relations. He is a member of the choir and a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

* * *

Don Robertson, a graduate of Millburn High School, Millburn, N. J., is another candidate for president of the Freshmen class. At Millburn, Don was on the Student Council in his Freshman year, and a member of the "Hi-Y."

Here on the Hill, Robertson is a member of the football team, and plans to go out for basketball this winter. As yet he is undecided whether to play baseball or golf this Spring. In his senior year at Millburn, he was captain of both the football and basketball squads. He also participated in track and golf during his four high school years.

Don is pledged to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity here at Hamilton. As yet, he is undecided as to what career he will follow after graduation.

* * *

Allen S. Rowe, a native of Washington, D. C. and a premed student is a graduate of the Bethesde Chevy Chase High School in Maryland, where he was both an honor student and a member of the Basketball team for three years. Aside from this, Al has had some experience in Student Government and as Secretary-Treasurer of his Senior Class Executive Committee.

Since he has come to Hamilton, Al has managed to gain a berth on the Soccer Team. He is a pledge of Chi Psi.

PAINTINGS

The 130 paintings in the library rental collection will be available to the student body on Monday, September 26, at 12:00 noon.

COUNCIL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nesday and Friday nights open for movies, lectures, and other special events. They plan to arrange the schedule so that there are a minimum of events conflicting with each other, and with the hour exam periods coming before the marking period.

Professors Boyd C. Patterson, Edgar B. Graves and George L. Nesbitt were nominated by the Council to serve as Faculty Advisors. Mackay and Wood were named to conduct the election of the Freshman Class President, and Phil Evans was named student representative to the Publication Board.

The Council also appointed Bill Schwarz and Bill Hutchison to investigate the turnover in textbooks this semester, since it was felt that most students could not afford to pay twenty-five or thirty dollars a year for new books, unless those books were the only adequate ones on the market. A recommendation was made to Al Getman, Interfraternity Council President, that the IFC attempt to improve the rushing system and rules. Gregory was named to investigate the possibility of obtaining some sort of a student rate to the Clinton hockey games, perhaps on a ten game basis.

It was moved that a summary of important discussions be published after each meeting.

Scolarship Ranks From Last Year

Year 1948-1949

Independents	80.6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	80.5
Alpha Chi	79.3
Squires	78.4
Emerson Literary Society	78.3
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.5
Psi Upsilon	77.5
Sigma Phi	77.0
Delta Upsilon	76.3
Chi Psi	75.9
Theta Delta Chi	75.6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.2
Alpha Delta Phi	73.3
Senior Class	80.2
Junior Class	79.3
Sophomore Class	76.1
Freshman Class	75.4
College	77.7

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
SPORTS . . . . SPORTS

Scanning the Field

By Larry Rouillard

The most amazing sight to greet the eyes of this reporter upon his arrival on the Hill was to see the numerous candidates out for fall sports. Over 90 men are battling for berths on the soccer and football teams, and this number is probably a guarantee for the badly needed depth which past Hamilton teams have generally lacked.

Unfortunately, soccer does not require a large, talented squad since the rules regulate the number of men who are eligible to play and very few substitutes are made during the game. However, football is an entirely different matter, especially the way that the game is played today. Depth only helps the soccer squad if a starter is injured, and a new man, capable of dribbling, passing, and setting up plays, is ready to take the field.

Due to the size of the squad and due to the ability of his men, Coach Don Jones has installed the "two platoon system" which will be a welcome sight for those students on the Hill who have been around long enough to see Hamilton succumb to other college elevens every Saturday during past campaigns. The alumni, who try to at least attend the annual battle between Hamilton and Union, will also have a treat in store when they see the 1949 team in action, with nearly four teams ready.

So far this season, three or four men have played both offense and defense, but when Dave Nadal, Jim Williams, Don Thomas, and other injured men return to the gridiron, perhaps those players who have filled both assignments can return to the bench, to rest up until we either lose or gain possession of the ball. Depth is a key to a winning season for with capable replacements, a starting player could be injured without the loss felt too greatly. This was not the case last year, but we hope that if an injury should befall one of our men during the oncoming season, we have a player of almost equal ability ready to plug up the gap.

Eleven Fights Cortland State To Standstill In Scrimmage

Blue Soccer Team Impressive In First Collegiate Scrimmage

Despite only one week of intensive training, the Hamilton College soccer team came up with a very impressive performance against the powerful Cortland State Teachers' eleven in last Saturday's scrimmage. Coach John Panatier was "particularly pleased with it (the showing of his men) considering one week's practice."

Nevertheless, plenty of work will be required to get the team in shape for the opening game against Rochester, one week from tomorrow. Last year in posting the best record in the history of the school, the Hamilton squad was in such superb condition that they were able to run at full speed for the full 88 minutes. This year's aggregation is well on its way to being in that same shape but a little more work must be done.

Conditioning is not the only problem facing Coach Panatier at the moment. At times during the scrimmage, the defense seemed to be particularly weak, and a good share of this past week's practice has been devoted to ironing out the flaws that were noticed in the lengthy scrimmage session.

The goalie position and the fullback slots vacated by Captain Russ Osborn and Basil Controvenesius who paired spectacularly on defense, must be filled since they are the key positions on defense. At present, fourteen men are battling for the berths, but some shifting of last year's starters maybe necessary to come up with a pair of dependable fullbacks. Jack Barton, who started at halfback last year, looked very impressive as a fullback during the scrimmage. Chuck Frisbie may also be moved back from halfback to team with Barton. Tom Gregory and Jack Banks, who showed tremendous improvement Saturday, give Panatier nothing to worry about in the cage.

In the actual scrimmage with the Cortland team, which year in and year out has one of the best soccer teams, the Blue outscored their opponents from the field but a penalty kick for the visitors knotted the count. Individually the Cortland eleven had some very fine players, and Coach Panatier believes that Cortland will be one of the best teams his men will have to face this year with the possible exception of Brockport. During the past three years, Cortland has won 16 in 24 starts with two deadlocks included.

This past week, the team was further strengthened by the return of Co-captain Bob Bloomer, experienced wingman, who missed last week's sessions.

(Continued to Page 4)

Defense Weak In Scrimmage

By Jim Nickel

The Hamilton football squad, 54 men strong, fared very well against the beefy Cortland State team in a valuable two-and-one half hour scrimmage held at Steuben Field on Saturday. Although out-gained 171 yards to 71, and out-scored, 12-0, in the hour game held at the end of the scrimage, the Blueshirts showed promise of offensive power, twice putting on sustained drives that landed them inside of the Cortland ten-yard stripe, before being held on downs.

In the hour and a half scrimmage, each side was given the ball three times, starting from their own 20, and retaining the ball until they scored. Hamilton drew first blood as it used up 21 plays before scoring on a five-yard buck by fullback Don Robertson. Then, keeping the ball, the Continentals put together a series of short gains to tally again, in 23 plays, when Ace Lawrence caught a ten-yard pass in the end zone.

Cortland needed only 20 plays to rack up their first counter, before Hamilton again scored, this time in a scant 19 plays. The Blue made quick work of this third, and last, crack at a touchdown, with Jim Scala plunging for consecutive gains of eight and 12-yards to launch the attack. Bill Blood's fine catch on the 15-yard line of a long pass from Johnny Warren led directly to the final tally, which was made two plays later on a 15-yard romp by Byrne Kinney. Cortland ended the scrimmage with two fast drives, requiring 16 and 11 plays to chalk up their two six-pointers.

Freshman halfback star Dick Gummerlock showed the skill that has made him an outstanding prospect, in the game that followed the scrimmage, as he caught a Powers pass for a 12-yard gain, and streaked for a 30-yard run to spark the pair of Hamilton threats.

Although rumors about a "two-platoon system" have been circulating, the chances are that a modification of the "full-bench" setup will be used. Quite definitely two units will be used, but the personnel on each team will not be completely different, as in the two-platoon system. Tackles Bill Trickey and Jim Brown, end Bill Blood, and Fullback Don Robinson all saw duty on both the offensive and defensive outfits.

Although it is too early for confirmation, the first game being a full week away, the starting lineup seems, to the reporter, to have taken form. The first string offensive unit would appear to list Bill Blood and Marty Fribush at the ends, Bill Trickey and Jim Brown at the tackles, Captain Bob Brown, at center, Johnny Warren or Ray Pow-

(Continued to Page 4)

Nine Shows Strong Stickwork During Early Fall Practices

Football may be grabbing all the headlines and sticking its head in the campus chatter, but the baseball players on the Hill won't admit it. Fall baseball practice has begun and will continue till the cold weather sets in. Rodger Wood, veteran shortstop, will be in charge of the equipment and Coach Greg Batt will take time off from his football duties when he can and look over the new prospects.

The baseball team lost four men through graduation; so the task this fall will be to find an outfielder, a third baseman, a second baseman, and a catcher. Freshman Art Norcross from Loomis has opened a lot of eyes with afew long blasts over the right-field bank. Another first year man who has shown promise around shortstop is Bob Abrams of Camden, N. Y.

Tom Carpenter, last season's big winner on the pitching staff, has been out every day giving his arm some work and Dave Porter clubbed a few up on the left field bank his first day out. By the looks of things right now the batting averages will be high next season. There is word by way of the grapevine that Ronny Powers knocked out 17 homeruns this summer, which makes the baseball picture all the more pleasant for the coming spring.

Those freshmen and upperclassmen who hope to play ball next spring are asked to come out to the diamond and work out; so that the Batt can get some idea of what he will have for the 1950 campaign.

FOOTBALL

The cutting of the football squad which was supposed to take place Monday, was postponed because of a delay in getting the scrimmage films. The full squad will continue to work together, with the J. V's, after the cut, working out alone only on new plays.

Tennis and Golf Tourneys Begin Fall Intramurals

The tennis and golf tournaments which started yesterday for all men in the college who were interested, opened the intramural program for the coming year. Monday, the fraternities will open a two-week battle for the volleyball and football crowns won last year by Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Phi respectively.

The golf and tennic tourneys will continue until a college champion has been named and the winners, runners-up and consolation prizes have been awarded.

The football and volleyball schedules will be run off in a manner comparable to last seasons. There will be two leagues, and while the teams in one league play volleyball, the other league will play football, alternating for five days in the week. At the end of the campaign, the two league champions will clash for the fraternity championship. All postponements will be replayed at the end of the regularly scheduled season.

All games will start at 4:30 p.m. and no players are to wear spied shoes or cleats. One of the hardest problems facing the Intramural Council, headed by Ronnie Berg, is eligibility. Any man who has played in a Varsity or JV game this fall or who is on the college teams is ineligible for competition. Also, any man who has received a letter in that sport in which he plans to participate is ineligible.

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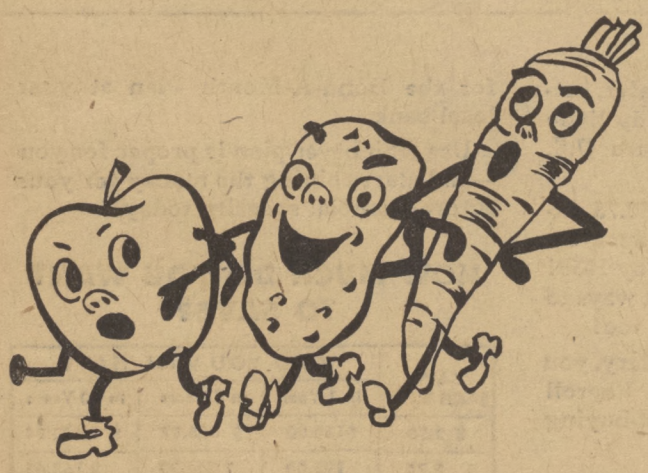

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Cross Country Opener Oct.29; Needs Runners

The opening of athletic activities on the Hill for the Fall of 1949 will see a new varsity squad carry the Buff and Blue into another field of intercollegiate competition. Cross-country, a grueling five mile grind for distance men, will take its place beside its bigger brothers, football and soccer, in Hamilton's program of autumn sports.

The schedule calls for three meets for the harriers, who will be coached this season by Pete Dugan. The first of these is with a new comer to Hamilton's athletic rivals this year, Champlain. It is to be held at Plattsburg on October 29. The only appearance of the squad at Clinton will be on November 5 against Buffalo Teachers. The schedule concludes at Schenectady on November 12 with arch-rival Union. The meets will be timed to finish between the halves of the football gams.

However, the whole future of cross-country at Hamilton is jeopardized by the lack of response to the initial call for candidates. At the first turnout, held last Thursday, only a few prospective runners appeared. At *least* seven men are needed to even enter a team. As coach Dugan said, "The field is still wide open."

SOCCER . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Among newcomers, Simon Ohanessian has been showing up well in practice at one fullback position and might be the answer to one of Coach Panatier's main worries. Also impressive were a pair of sophomore halfbacks, Steve Graves and Charlie Schmidt and two freshman halves, Ed Jack and Dave Hastings. All four played heads-up soccer in the scrimmage and during practices. Up front in the attacking line, freshman Phil Hills will be a big help if his present playing is indicative of his style.

Al Vollmer returned to the lineup three days before the scrimmage and looked good despite his short training. His tying score in the last period was a beautiful screen into the right hand corner, over the diving Cortland goalie's outstretched hands. Bill Meservey, playing in the center post vacated by Bob Mackay, scored the other Hamilton goal by slipping the ball into the net from a confused mess in front of the cage. Late in the game, Hamilton's offense began to show signs of picking up as Vollmer set up Meservey with a nice pass near the goal mouth, and later, Vollmer headed the ball from the right corner to the right wing Sam Reeder who scored only to have it nullified by an offside penalty.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ers, at quarter, Dick Gummerlock and Bob Milkey at the halfback posts, and either Jim Scala or Don Robertson at full. With a five man line, the defense aggregation seems to shape up with Jim Sontheimer and Blood, ends, Brown and Trickey, tackles, Bob Fry and Norb Matzinger, guards, Tim Colt or Alden Mills, center, Don Robertson or Don Abrahams, fullback, Harry Thornton and Henderson, halfbacks, Ace Lawrence, at quarterback (the safety position).

Football Enemies Won't Be Slouches

If last year's records are any indication, Hamilton is going to meet some very tough small college football teams this year. Three of the Continental's foes lost only one game each in 1948, while altogether the seven teams compiled a mark of 30 won, 23 lost and one tied.

Allegheny, Middlebury, and Union all bowed only once last season. Middlebury and Union both won seven and lost one, the Vermonters bowing to Union, and the Garnet going down before the University of Vermont. Allegheny lost to Grove City but came out on top in their six other games.

Haverford also had a good season with a 4-2-1 mark while Hobart, Earlham and Oberlin all lost more frequently than they won. Oberlin and Hobart both copped three contests and lost five, while hapless Earlham met defeat in all eight games on their schedule.

Charlatans Present Houseparty Review

Douglas Johnson, a junior, was named to the post of Director of the Charlatans and Nathaniel Hartshorne his assistant, at the first meeting of the fall semester last Monday night in Root Hall. Also elected were Herb Blitz Production Manager and Galbraith Crump Business Manager.

The immediate plans of the club call for a dance and play to be given on Houseparty weekend in Commons. The affair will be held on Friday night, at 8:30. The Bear Bottom Review, as the show will be called, will include a one act Chechov comedy, the Bear, plus the D. U. Deacons, a door prize, the chosing of a queen of houseparty and dancing to the music of the Hilltoppers. Refreshments will be served. The charge for admission will be $.75 per couple.

This year the club is to be entirely student run, although Mr. Bowie was asked to act as advisor at the first meeting. Mr. Bowie spoke to the club members for several minutes about the responsibilities and pitfalls which lay ahead for the club, but was also encouraging in his plea that the members of the organization be true to their love of damatics.

IMPROVEMENTS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

about one hundred years old, and near the end of their life. Mr. Root mapped the various trees on the campus, and catalogued them by their varietal name, for the information of the college. With the aid of this map, the committee then chose sites for planting new trees. Inasmuch as elm trees are apt to contract one of two deadly diseases, most of the new trees will be nut trees, according to Mr. Root. Although some of the sites, marked by white stakes, seem to be in the path of the students as they cross the quadrangle, Mr. Root said that this was essential because of the limited amount of sunlght available on the Middle Quadrangle, and because most of the trees in the Quad have long tap roots.

The new lighting fixtures in the library should be installed by October 10, according to Mr. David Wilder, librarian. The work will be delayed until that date, because the plaster rings which hold the lamps in the ceiling cannot be put in without forcing the closing of the Main Reading Room.

Organizations

"An Interpretation of The Life of Christ" will be the topic for a panel talk and group discussion sponsored by the Student Christian Association, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Baker Memorial Room of the gymnasium.

At the initial meeting of the group last Sunday afternoon, a World Student Service Fund movie on the conditions in various universities in Europe and China was shown.

The meeting was opened by Ernest Smith whose speech was followed by a brief worship service. Club President Quentin Knauer then gave a short talk, after which he introduced the three Commission Chairmen, Ned Richardson, David Bishop and Smith. Each spoke on the various functions of their commissions.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Hamilton Outing Club on Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in Root 26, Obie Bailey, President, announced today. Plans for the year will be made, with a special discussion of the canoe trip, to be held Sunday, October 2. Anyone who is interested in outdoor sports such as horseback riding, camping, hiking, or skiing is invited to attend.

* * *

Over 70 men attended the first meeting of the Glee Club last Monday night in Commons. The group rehearsed an entirely new repertore of songs and Director John Baldwin was very satisfied with the new show of talent.

Hill's Student Opinion Board To Conduct Surveys Monthly

The Hamilton College Student Opinion Board, which initiated a series of four campus-wide opinion surveys last spring, held its first meeting of the year this week to start preparation of its first poll, to be conducted within the next few weeks.

This year the Board plans to make regular monthly surveys, polling the feelings of all Hamilton students on leading campus issues, and holding special surveys if and when an issue of unusual import arises. In all cases, the Board will attempt to obtain all pertinent data regarding the issue before preparing the questions to be asked.

Each fraternity is represented by one man on the Board, with Commons being alloted a total of three. With 12 men returning from last year's group, the only vacancy on the board is the position of DU representative. The following men return: Larry Rouillard, Sigma Phi; Art Otten, Theta Delt; Don Stone, Alpha Delt; Charlie Paganelli, ELS; Frank Jewell, Deke; Ted Woodward, Chi Psi; John Davis, Psi U: Bruce Bowen, Lambda Chi; Ed Hayden, Teke; Gil Towell, John Thayer, and Jim Nickel, Commons.

The issues which were surveyed last year included The Spectator, Unexcused Absences from Class, Student Government, and the Royal Gaboon. The results of the polls are published in The Spectator.

The Board emphasized that the Board depends on complete cooperation from the student body for its accuracy, and that all newcomers as well as all upperclassmen should bear this in mind on the Monday nights when the poll is circulated in the dining halls.

PLEDGES . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

David E. George
Donald R. Grant
John Q. Howe
Robert L. Maider
Richard Martindale
Benjamin F. Patton
Ralph W. Rogers
Samuel B. Stevenson
Richard Wheeler
R. David White

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Robert Fleissner
F. Phillip Geraci
Raymond R. Goehring
Richard A. Levy
Robert M. Pierce
J. Arthur Rath
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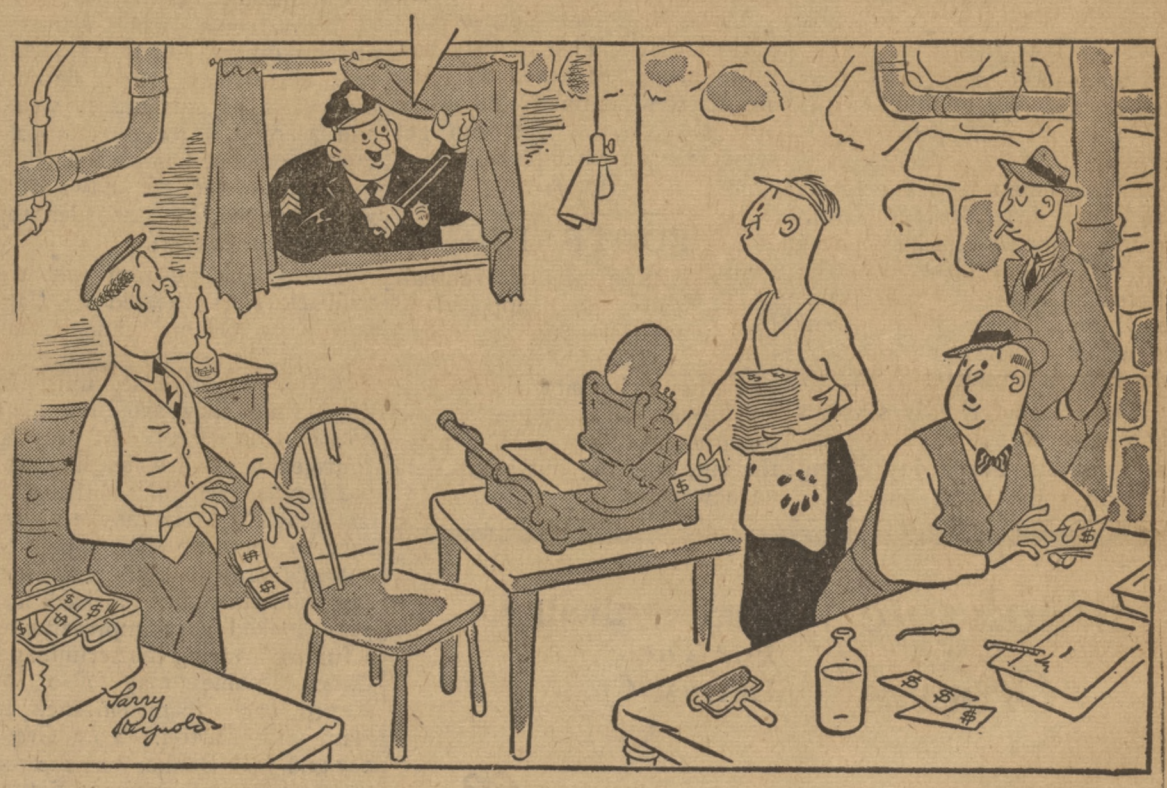

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